

The REPUBLICAN and the Cosmopolitan, a leading magazine, for only \$2.00.

JO. S. ROGERS, Publisher.

VOL. VI.

LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS & TEX. R.R.
Louisville, St. Louis & Texas R.R.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1901.		
WEST BOUND.	Day.	Nightly.
Lv. Louisville	7:45 a. m.	8:25 p. m.
West Point	8:11 a. m.	7:20 p. m.
Franklin	8:47 a. m.	6:57 p. m.
Irvington	9:14 a. m.	6:30 p. m.
Chapin	9:41 a. m.	6:03 p. m.
Hawesville	10:11 a. m.	5:40 p. m.
Louisville	11:35 a. m.	10:34 p. m.
West Point	12:01 p. m.	11:11 p. m.
Franklin	12:37 p. m.	11:48 p. m.
Irvington	1:04 p. m.	12:25 p. m.
Chapin	1:31 p. m.	1:02 p. m.
Hawesville	2:01 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
Louisville	3:25 p. m.	2:54 p. m.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 1, 1901.		
EAST BOUND.	Day.	Nightly.
Lv. Louisville	7:15 a. m.	3:15 p. m.
West Point	7:37 a. m.	3:37 p. m.
Franklin	8:03 a. m.	4:03 p. m.
Irvington	8:30 a. m.	4:30 p. m.
Chapin	8:57 a. m.	5:03 p. m.
Hawesville	9:27 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Louisville	10:51 a. m.	7:04 p. m.
West Point	11:17 a. m.	7:31 p. m.
Franklin	11:53 a. m.	8:07 p. m.
Irvington	12:20 p. m.	8:34 p. m.
Chapin	12:47 p. m.	9:07 p. m.
Hawesville	1:17 p. m.	9:34 p. m.
Louisville	2:41 p. m.	10:58 p. m.

Trains No. 1 and No. 2 make connection at Louisville with trains of Louisville, Nashville & Western R.R., east and west bound. For further information, apply to the Ticket Agent, Louisville, Ky.

WHEN YOU GO TO OWENSBORO
—CALL ON—

C. Theo. Cain,
THE FACTOR.
For the finest and most artistic work, any size or style. Frederick St., between 3rd and 4th. 6m37

Cotton Belt Route
(St. Louis Southwestern Ry.)

—TO—
Arkansas, Texas

THE ONLY LINE
With through Car Service from
MEMPHIS TO TEXAS.

No change of Cars to
**ST. LOUIS, MOBILE
OR INTERMEDIATE POINTS.**

Two Daily Trains

Carrying through Coaches and Pullman Sleepers. Traveling the finest forming, grazing and timber lands. And reaching the most prosperous towns and cities in the

Great Southwest.

FARMING LANDS.—Yielding abundantly all the cereals, corn and cotton, and especially adapted to the cultivation of small fruits and early vegetables.

GRAZING LANDS.—Affording excellent pasturage during almost the entire year, and comparatively close to the great markets.

TIMBER LANDS.—Covered with almost inexhaustible forests of yellow pine, cypress and the hard woods common to Arkansas and Eastern Texas.

Can be procured on reasonable and advantageous terms.

All lines connect with and have tickets on sale via the

Cotton Belt Route

Ask your nearest Ticket Agent for maps, time tables, etc., and write to any of the following for all information you may desire concerning the trip to the Great Southwest.

R. T. G. MATTHEWS,

Dist. Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky.

E. W. LABEAUME,

G. P. & Tkt. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.

J. A. EDSON,

Gen'l Supt., Texarkana, Tex.

JOHN ECHOLS, Receivers.

ST. JOHN BOYLE,

C. O. & S. W. R. R.

(The Mississippi Valley Route.)

—TO—

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE, CIN.

AND ALL POINTS EAST.

—TO—

Memphis, Vicksburg, New Or.

AND ALL POINTS SOUTH.

—TO—

St. Louis, Cairo, Chicago,

AND ALL POINTS NORTH AND WEST.

Connecting at Memphis with through trains to all points in

Arkansas and Texas

Rates, Tickets, and all information will be furnished on application to your nearest ticket agent.

T. B. LYNCH,

G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

FITS STOPPED FREE

For all kinds of fits, no matter how long standing, or how severe, we will stop them free of charge. We have a special medicine for this purpose, and it is guaranteed to stop them. Write to us for a free trial.

W. H. BARNES

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Hartford, Ky.

Will practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office over Carson & Co.

ST. H. WHITES

DENTIST.

Office over Red Front

Is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work at reasonable prices.

WHISKEY

and other liquors

are sold at the lowest prices.

Write to us for a free trial.

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DENTIST.

OUR RULE:

"Do unto others as we would have others do unto Us."

In Making Prices

We consider Values. It is not a matter of small cash, but of the equivalent of whatever is paid. That is the true estimate of economy.

We are Governed

By the actual wearing quality of goods in naming Prices. A dollar's worth of money for a dollar's worth of wear. Isn't that the better plan?

By Actual Values

In Spring and Summer Fabrics, we hope and expect to retain your confidence, and we now present the

Latest Styles

In Spring Goods

For inspection by the ladies of Ohio county.

FAIR BROS. & CO

— PROPRIETORS OF —

Hartford Temple of Fashion.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1894.

Attention, Farmers.

My Clydesdale horse will stand at Centertown, Ky., beginning March 15th, and closing June 1st, 1894. This being the first introduction of this breed of horses into Ohio county, I give the following extract from the Encyclopedia Britannica, vol. 1, page 385:

"The Clydesdale horses are not excelled by any cart breed in the kingdom for general usefulness. They belong to the larger cart horses, 16 hands being an average height. Brown and bay being the prevailing colors. In the district whose name they bear the breeding of them for sale is extensively prosecuted, and is conducted with much care and success. Liberal premiums are offered by local agricultural societies for good stallions. Horses of this breed are peculiarly distinguished for the PREPAREDNESS WITH WHICH THEY MOVE ALONG WHEN EXERTING THEIR STRENGTH IN CART OR PLOW. Their merits are now so generally appreciated that they are getting rapidly diffused over the country."

It is further said by noted authority on the horse (Prof. Manning) that they make the best cross with the small mare of any heavy horse. In order to introduce this breed of horses into Ohio county I have decided to stand him at the low rate of five (\$5) dollars to insure a colt, at the same time the season of this horse cost twenty (20) dollars.

I have employed uncle Mack Ford, who is an expert hand, who will keep the horse at his stable. Due care will be taken to prevent accidents, but should any occur will not be responsible. This horse will be on exhibition at Hartford on the first Monday of April, next.

Very Respectfully,
T. M. MORTON, Centertown, Ky.

To Wed.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Albert F. France and Miss Mary Hill at Christ's Church, Lexington, Tuesday, March 27. The contracting parties are two of the most prominent and popular members of society in the metropolis of the Blue Grass Country. The groom is proprietor of the famous Highland Stock, and is a man of much intellectual and moral worth. The bride is a beautiful young woman, possessing many rare qualities. She is the daughter of Gen. S. E. Hill, a popular lawyer and politician, dear to all the Pennsylvanians, and spent her early life in Hartford, where she is deservedly popular.

Hood's and Hood's only.

Are you weak and weary, overworked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify and quicken your blood and to give you appetite and strength. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any other. Any effort to substitute any other remedy is a proof of the merit of Hood's.

Hood's PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box.

Judge J. S. Glenn has moved into the Miller property, on Walnut Street.

Will Leave

Beaver Dam about 19th or 26th of April. All persons wanting first-class photographic work, I will be glad to make them. Remember I use the Instantaneous Process for Baby Pictures. Come to Beaver Dam for your Photos, where you always get first-class work.

Yours truly,
A. D. TAYLOR.

Carson & Co. sell the Clothing.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding has the grip.

Ask Carson & Co. for tobacco cotton.

Buy your Neckwear from Carson & Co.

Come to Carson & Co's. for plow Shoes.

Go to W. H. Williams for Cheap groceries.

Mr. J. P. Coleman, of Cincinnati, is in the city.

See our new line of umbrellas.

CARSON & CO.

Road Wagons, the very best, at Taylor & Co's.

Lowest prices on tobacco cotton at Fair Bros. & Co.

Mr. R. T. Collins returned from Louisville Tuesday.

Good oil red print, 5c per yard, at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Bananas, oranges and grapes at W. H. Williams.

Mr. W. T. Pyne, Louisville, was in the city Monday.

Miss Enola Westerfield went to Louisville Wednesday.

Mr. W. S. Gaines, of Fordsville, is in the city attending Court.

For Farming Implements of every kind go to Taylor & Co.

C. R. Martin wants to sell you a new clock. Cheap for cash.

Call on W. H. Williams for a good lunch while attending Court.

Protect yourself by buying a Mackintosh coat from Carson & Co.

Mr. Wm. Lyons and Miss Mary Smith went to Frankfort Sunday.

Rev. H. P. Brown, Rockport, made our office a pleasant call Wednesday.

Dresses for spring, make the ladies sing songs of praises for Fair Bros. & Co.

Miss Dora E. Gibson, Beaver Dam, visited her mother's family Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Lizzie Milligan and Minnie Wilson, of Hamilton, were in town Wednesday.

Judge and Mrs. John P. Motion attended church at No Creek last Sunday morning.

Policeman S. J. Walker, Hopkinsville, attended court here a day or two this week.

There are now eleven inmates in the county jail. An unusually large number for this county.

Free wool couldn't put the prices of clothing much lower than Fair Bros. & Co. have them now.

Mr. W. F. Kennedy and family have taken rooms with Mrs. Lou Collins on Mulberry Street.

Mr. Sam M. Wilson, a good and substantial farmer of near Rosine, made us a pleasant call Saturday.

Born to the wife of Mr. O. R. Tinsley, No Creek, on Wednesday, the 14th inst., a fine one pound boy.

Miss Bessie Nave and Messrs. J. H. Nave, H. C. Maddox, Hiley Taylor and Dr. W. P. McKenney, Beaver Dam, went to Frankfort Sunday.

Carson & Co. will bring the largest stock of dress goods and trimmings that have ever been brought to Hartford. Don't buy until you see their stock.

Mr. T. H. Faught, Horton, has lately delivered three wagon loads of Irish potatoes to merchants here, for which he received \$1.00 per bushel.

Mr. W. L. Spalding, Louisville, visited his family here several days last week. Mr. Spalding has many friends here who are always glad to welcome him.

No marriage license has been issued during the past week. It is somewhat unusual for Ohio county to spend a whole seven days without one wedding.

Remember that C. R. Martin, the old and reliable Jeweler, is still in the ring, and is prepared to furnish you any kind of goods in the jewelry line. Also does first-class repairing at lowest prices.

Fair Bros. & Co. extend to all the jurymen a special invitation to visit them and inspect the largest and best selected and cheapest line of dress goods, clothing, shoes, etc., while attending court.

Miss Amanda Story got a fish bone fastened in her throat at breakfast Wednesday morning and was greatly inconvenienced by it during the day. By night her throat was causing her so much pain that Dr. Baird was called and dislodged the bone.

Remember that Miss Collins, Carson & Co's. popular Milliner, will leave for the East on the 12th to secure a boss line of Millinery goods which will arrive in time for Easter. Wait and see our stock.

CARSON & CO.

Mr. W. J. Morgan, of Louisville, has arrived in the city to assist Mr. W. F. Kennedy in his Photograph Gallery. Mr. Morgan is a fine artist and will give the people a grade of work far above the average. The display of work shown at the gallery is the finest ever brought to Hartford by any artist.

Rev. Hale received a telegram Wednesday morning, informing him of the dangerous illness of his 12 year old daughter, and he left for Owensboro at once. She had typhoid when he left for Hartford Monday, but the physician telegraphed that pneumonia had set up and that she was in a very dangerous condition.

Otto Martin, Cromwell, is improving.

The sure path to economy is through Fair Bros. & Co's. store.

Baby pictures a specialty at Kennedy's Photograph Gallery.

Mrs. W. T. Hayward is visiting her parents in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. J. M. Bishop, of Centertown, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. George Raley, of Louisville, is attending Court this week.

Miss Lillie Carson, Heflin, is visiting Misses Ada and Lena Carson.

If you want good rigs and good teams call on Casebier & Burton.

Mr. Charley Annis, of the Cromwell neighborhood, died on the 10th inst.

R. T. Tweedle is the boss blacksmith. Call on him at Yeiser's old stand.

It will surely pay you to leave your horse with Casebier & Burton when in town.

Mr. J. V. Hall, of Magan, is visiting his brother, Col. S. O. P. Hall this week.

Mr. C. R. Martin and family moved to the rooms over Nall's Feed Store Wednesday.

For first-class accommodations in the way of transportation call on Casebier & Burton.

Misses Lizzie Bean and Floy Duke, Sulphur Springs, visited Miss Dencie Duke this week.

Mr. J. L. Collins, who has been in Hartford several months, returned to Hopkinsville Monday.

You can put on "scalops" for a little money, if you buy your embroideries at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Mr. W. M. Fair, of the popular firm of Fair Bros. & Co., is in the East, buying goods for his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phipps and Mrs. E. M. Rhoads, of Louisville, will visit Miss Annie Lewis Saturday.

Born to the wife of Thomas Maple, Bada, on the 10th inst., a boy, Dr. J. E. Pendleton attending physician.

Mr. U. G. Thomas, who has resided here for some time, has moved to Hamilton Barnes farm, near Goshen.

Miss Mary Wedding, who is boarding at her uncle's, Col. J. S. R. Wedding, attending school, has mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Storums, of Grayson county, visited the family of Mr. S. O. P. Hall Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. J. H. B. Carson and Miss Sara Collins are in Cincinnati, buying goods for the big store of Carson & Co.

Mr. J. M. Casebier has moved his family into the C. Hardwick property, formerly occupied by Mr. U. G. Thomas.

Mr. Geo. W. Martin and one of his children, Cromwell, whose name we failed to learn, have been quite sick for some days.

Miss Mattie Bennett, the popular Milliner for Fair Bros. & Co. is in Cincinnati laying in a big stock of the latest Millinery goods.

For Sale:—One house and lot for sale or rent, two miles from Hartford. Apply to James W. Ford, Hartford, or O. L. Bowen, Cleopatra, Ky. 28 St.

The funeral of Mrs. V. C. Hines, wife of J. T. Hines, will be preached at Antioch, near Adaburg, on the first Sunday in May by Rev. James Keown.

The Taylor Mines are not running this week. The company is putting in a new compressor and about a dozen mining machines and otherwise improving the mines.

Dr. J. S. Coleman went to Owensboro yesterday, where he will consult with Dr. Hale relative to his return here, and he expects to be able to announce the time of resuming the revival when he returns from Whitesville Monday.

Dr. J. H. White, who fell and broke his ankle some weeks ago, is now so far recovered as to be able to be at work again. The Doctor is one of the leading dentists of the county and his friends are glad to learn of such an early recovery.

Mr. G. B. Slack, who has been attending the Commercial College of the Kentucky University, for some months, is in the city. He has just completed the course and received his diploma. He leaves for his home in Union county to-day.

The largest dealers in Farming Implements, Road Wagons, Buggies, and building materials in Ohio county are, Taylor & Co., of Beaver Dam. Buying in large lots they can necessarily give their customers the very lowest prices.

The R. E. G. Literary Society, of Beaver Dam, will give an Alice and Phoebe Carey Entertainment at the School Hall on next Friday night, the 23d. These are talented young ladies and the occasion will be looked forward to with pleasure by their many friends.

Rev. T. M. Morton will stand his fine Clydesdale Stallion at his stable at Centertown during the present season. Mr. Morton's horse is a Thoroughbred Clydesdale, and is a very fine horse. Farmers should see him before breeding elsewhere. See his card in another column.

Owing to the calling away of Bro. Hale, the revival has been suspended until such time as he may be able to return, when it will be resumed. The little preacher in the short time he was here, secured a firm hold upon the people, and nobody but he could carry on the meeting successfully.

Go to Hall for early seed potatoes.

Hall wants your chickens, eggs and butter.

Go to Hall and get 25 pounds of N. O. Sugar for \$1.

He sells goods cheaper than the city. Try him.

Rev. Boyd, Spring Lick, is attending court.

Senator C. S. Taylor returned from Frankfort Wednesday.

Arise and rejoice, in one of Fair Bros. & Co's. \$10 suits.

Representative T. J. Smith returned from Frankfort yesterday.

Fair Bros. & Co. have built up a trade by pulling down prices.

Remember that C. L. Field leads in style and finish in buggies.

Get prices on buggies and harness before you buy. C. L. FIELD.

Fair Bros. & Co. are opening up a new upstairs clothing room over their large store.

Come and see those young men's buggies at C. L. Field's before buying elsewhere.

Henry Nall's Feed Store is headquarters for everything in Meal, Flour and stuff etc.

You can put on "scalops" for a little money, if you buy your embroideries at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Activity in white goods—when the March wind blows. Activity in prices all the year through—at Fair Bros. & Co's.

The choicest Flour at the most reasonable rates is to be had at Henry Nall's. Try it. He guarantees satisfaction.

The staff of life is bread. And good bread can be made from only good meal and good flour. Go to Henry Nall's Feed Store and get these.

Messrs. W. R. Jones and J. W. Tabor, Fordsville; P. W. Tabor Sulphur Springs, and T. I. Barrett, Barretts Ferry, were in town Wednesday.

By the resignation of Mr. J. E. Fogle there is a vacancy in the Board of Trustees of Hartford College, and it is suggested that another lawyer will be chosen in his stead. Mr. J. P. Sanderfur, Judge J. S. Glenn and Mr. B. D. Ringo have been suggested as suitable men to fill the vacancy.

Mr. J. H. Hoover has rented the Ford Smith Shop on Market Street. He has employed Mr. R. T. Tweedle, of Owensboro, to do the work. Mr. Tweedle is one of the best smiths in the country, and those desiring the very best of work at reasonable rates should call on him.

Fair Bros. & Co. have just received a communication from their popular hat trimmer, Miss Bennett, saying that she was selecting and trimming the handsomest line of Millinery to be found. She assures us that she will be able, as heretofore, to down competition in prices and styles. All goods will be in and ready by Easter.

Little Rita, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mauzy, died at the home of her parents last Friday. The funeral was preached on Saturday at the Methodist Church by Rev. G. J. Bean, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Hartford Cemetery. The parents have the sympathy of all the people of the town in their sad bereavement.

The grand-pulling at Masonic Hall Saturday night was quite a success. The Masonic ladies, assisted by several other friends to the order put everything in elegant readiness for the occasion, and the evening was heartily enjoyed by young and old. The committee deserve all praise for their excellent management. Receipts of the evening about \$10.

Mr. S. C. Stevens, Beaver Dam, was about his father's farm one day not long ago, when he heard the tinkling of a small bell in the direction of the wheatfield. Thinking the sheep had broken in he started for the field, but before he reached it he noticed that the noise seemed to be elevated, and looking upward he saw a large buzzard proudly sailing by with a small bell about its neck. This explained it all. It was a belled buzzard: it is supposed the same one caught and belled by Mr. David A. Miller, of the Panther Creek country about two years ago.

About 2:30 o'clock Wednesday half dozen men and boys about the depot at Beaver Dam were greatly surprised to hear what appeared to be the report of a pistol, although no pistol was in sight. The frightened cries of an eighteen year old negro boy named Jesse Deane, however, soon relieved the onlookers of anxiety for they soon found the smoke issuing from the region of the boy's right hand breeches pocket and rightly concluded the fellow had discharged the weapon in his pocket. Marshal Rummage was notified and in a twinkling the boy was under arrest and the pistol taken away from him. The ball had just grazed the flesh and merely inflicted a slight, though very warm wound. He was brought to Hartford and lodged in jail. Yesterday morning he was brought before Judge Morton and fined \$25 and ten days in jail.

Local Leech!

A ladies gold breast pin. Suitable reward will be given to the finder if delivered to Tracy & Son.

By request of Slaty Creek Church, the Ohio County Baptist Preachers' Institute will change the time of meeting and will convene on Friday and Saturday before the 5th Sunday in April, 1894. We anticipate a large attendance and a profitable meeting. Very truly,
G. W. GORDON.

EXCELSIOR SCHOOL DESK CO. OF CINCINNATI.

Hon. Ed. Porter Thompson, superintendent of Public Instruction of the State, has the following to say in regard to the goods of this Company:



J. C. BROOKE, Pres. and Gen'l Mgr. Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
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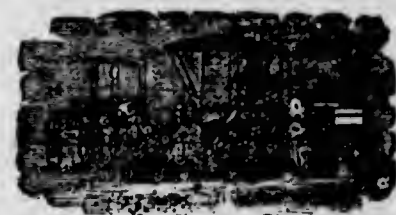
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Beaver Dam, March 6, 1894.

We are sole agents for the finest mixed Paint in the market. Don't fail to paint your house this SPRING.

WILLIAMS & BELL.

THE LITTLE PINK APRON.

Nellie's pink apron is clean and neat. Though sometimes it touches her rosy feet. And as our darling from home will stray. We'll watch where its trim little flaps today. The flaps so smooth and shining on her. Will soon be rumpled by push and pull. And we even fear she'll clutch the lace. Or drag this apron through blackberry hedges.

This little pink apron fair and sweet. Shells dangle around her flying feet. And waver far, for her yesterday's morn. She garrowed between the staidular corn. While all the household ran up and down. Till all said was our little town. And no one her hiding-place could guess. Until the wind rustled her crimson dress.

But ah, whatever he new and bright. That wraps her form in the morning light. Be it apron or dress, their simple folds. A world of sweetness for your little. So, neighbors, please her footstep tread. Lost vagrant curls or frizzled head. Should turn our darling, clothed today. In little pink apron, which she loves.

—George B. Grimes, in N. Y. Observer.

THEIR ALARM CLOCK.

Why Mr. Perkins Didn't Think It Was a Success.

How she did laugh at him! He was supposed to get up at seven o'clock in the morning, but on this morning he had sleepily looked at his watch, jumped out of bed, dressed himself and then discovered that it was six instead of seven o'clock. A few nights before he had sat reading in front of a clock that had been at ten minutes to ten o'clock for three weeks, waiting for it to get to half-past ten before going to bed, and had not discovered that it was not going until his watch showed that it was half-past twelve. Any wife would think that she was entitled to a little amusement at her husband's expense under these circumstances, but all things come to him who waits, and he waited.

It was, perhaps, two weeks after that that she waked him up one morning with the remark: "You'd better hurry, Henry; it's seven o'clock now." He jumped out of bed, hurriedly put on his clothes and went downstairs. She hastily dressed herself and the children and followed him.

"Why, Henry?" she exclaimed when she got down to the dining-room, "the table isn't set."

"No," he returned dryly, looking up from the morning paper.

"And I suppose you would sit here and never make an inquiry," she said, indignantly. "Where do you suppose this girl is?"

"In the kitchen grinding the coffee," he returned.

"Grinding the coffee at this hour?" she exclaimed. "I'll see about—"

"It's only a little after six," he said soothingly.

"It's not!" she cried. "It's seven o'clock. Look there!" and she produced her little gold watch.

"It must have run down last night," he said.

She put it to her ear and her face grew red, but she recovered her self-possession in an instant. A woman always does under such circumstances.

"And you sat calmly down here and let me go ahead and dress the children at this hour?" she exclaimed.

"What could I do?" he asked.

"What good would my word be against your hundred dollar watch?" she glared at him for a moment and then broke out: "I'll have every one of those clocks fixed to-day, I don't care if it costs one hundred dollars. If you were any kind of a man you would have attended to it long ago."

"It's no use doing that," he returned. "I'm going to get an alarm clock to-day."

"What do you want an alarm clock for?" she asked. "You've never been late to your work."

"I want an alarm clock, Mrs. Henry Elsworth Perkins," he said impressively, "so that I can get all the sleep that is due me. I am going to put it at the head of the bed, and I am going to have it distinctly understood that whoever tells me it is time to get up before that alarm clock goes off is going to get into serious trouble. That alarm clock is going to be the oracle of this house on the subject of getting up, and it is going to be dangerous for any one to try to steal a march on it or dispute its word. Do I make myself clear, Mrs. Perkins?"

He did. He made himself so clear that she went over to the other side of the room and sat down with her back to him, and for nearly an hour they sat, silent and solemn, waiting for breakfast. And it is very trying to quarrel on an empty stomach—very trying indeed.

But he got the clock. He brought it home in triumph that night, and served notice on his wife that he, and he alone, was to be the manipulator of it. No one else was to touch it, and it was to be the sole authority on the time to get up. Then he set it, and barring the fact that it was a slip he set it for six thirty when he intended it for ten minutes to seven it worked to a charm.

"But that's all right," he told his wife. "I'm not quite used to it yet, but I'll have it just right to-morrow."

"You had better put it up on the mantel where it will be out of the way," she suggested, but he told her that he was running that clock, and to prove it he left it on a little table by the bed where it was within easy reach of the children.

That's why he was awakened about one o'clock the following night. He had set it in the morning and simply wound it up at night, and he had not noticed that the children had been playing with the hand on the alarm dial. He had his doubts about it, but he had no time to show that confidence in his wife that a man ought to have. Still, he could not prove anything, so he put it up on the mantel and for three days it worked to a charm. Then one morning there was a slip somewhere again. The alarm sounded, the clock indicated that it was ten minutes to seven and he got up and began dressing himself hastily. He was nearly ready for breakfast when he noticed his wife lazily watching him from the bed.

"Aren't you going to get up?" he asked.

"Not yet, dear," she replied, sweetly.

Then a horrible fear seized him. "Is that clock wrong?" he asked. "I think not," she replied, yawning. "But you know this is Sunday and we don't have breakfast until half-past eight."

He sat down on the edge of the bed and looked at her fixedly. "And you let me dress myself without saying a word!" he exclaimed.

"The clock is the autocrat—" she began.

"Hang the clock!" he cried.

"As you please," she said softly. "But what could I do?"

It wasn't as pleasant as some Sundays they had passed together; he seemed to feel injured. A man will act that way when his wife has got the better of him on his own proposition. But the day passed and also the night, and the next morning he felt her shaking him and calling him.

"Don't be angry, Henry," she said, deprecatingly, "but aren't you going to the office to-day?"

"Office?" he cried, starting up. "What time is it?"

"Twenty minutes past seven."

"Did I sleep through all the noise that clock makes?" he asked, making a dive for his clothes.

"No," she replied. "I guess you forgot to wind the clock."

"And you let me sleep?"

"What could I do?" You said the clock was to be the autocrat—

"The devil take the clock!" he roared, dashing it to the floor, and then in his excitement kicking it with his bare foot. "Ouch—ouch! Hang it! Mrs. Perkins! You're attending to the breakfast arrangements of this house! The clock isn't!"

"You're quite sure, Henry?" she asked.

"Sure!" he cried. "Well, if I'm not I propose to be. I propose to hold you responsible in these matters and you might as well make up your mind to it. The clock is the autocrat now. He jumped out of bed, hurriedly put on his clothes and went downstairs. She hastily dressed herself and the children and followed him.

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of fate may throw him a leg, upon desert shores. Young man, it may be gay row, jolly now and for some years to come, and then on one, only those whom love and affection and habit have bound to us, will cling to us and still have and endure.

O, olden fashions of love, of affection, or marriage, of fatherhood, stand by us, and put into the heart of any young aspirant for the position of rector or to that church, putting a premium on bachelorhood, to say: "why should I promise to break the old fashions of the world, and the things held sacred by the church of God, Get thee behind me, Satan."

Our Personal Country.

Since I have been reading news from other places and countries, it has caused me to have a desire to say something through the columns of your paper to the citizens of Ohio county. I read of the negroes having trouble with the white people and of their being mobbed by the whites. I then ask myself the question why is it that it is not that way in our county. The answer comes to me like this: When you find mean white people, you find mean negroes. You may go into a strange community, and just as you find the negro, just so you find the whites; if the whites are a thrifty go-ahead prosperous set of people, you will find the negroes in the same condition. If the whites are good and kind, the negroes are the same; you can also come very near judging a family by their servant's appearance. If the servant goes dirty and slovenly it is eight cases out of ten that the family is of the same disposition, the same to the lord of the house. But you don't see any of this in Hartford—the majority of the whites are good and kind and of a race the negroes are kind to them, and therefore we all live peacefully. We are not afraid of our poor unfortunates being mobbed. When they get into trouble, we don't have to guard our jail. We don't expect mean treatment from the whites, because they are in the majority, but we expect protection and we get it, too, so, therefore, I say that in this county there is no inferiority existing, for when the white man gets into trouble we will help protect them.

I have been in this county all my life, though I have visited others, and I must say that the negroes are better treated here. We, here, as a people, do not dread to see election day come, but we rather hail it with joy, for we go and vote when we get ready and if we want to get drunk and have our fun we do that, and nobody is killed or hurt. As for myself I know what it is to do right and to be honest, I have had very hard time with the troubles of life. I have had sickness and deaths in my family, but through the goodness of God and kindness of the citizens I came out all right. A man can live in Hartford if he will only try to do right. I remember of asking a gentleman to loan me a large sum of money and he remarked in this manner: "I have not the money, but if you can get it elsewhere, and if you fail to have it when due, I will assist you." Then the thought came to me, ah, how grand it is to be honest. The negroes of the county are honest, though they have no money. Our whites are as A. Johnson said July 4, 1862: "We love our Government and therefore let the negro go." Although we get a stray shell thrown at us through the press but we generally send them back with the same velocity in which they come. The negroes of Hartford are moving onward, upward very slow but sure. We are going to have a Select Spring School, taught by Miss T. Lewis, of Ohio, and the Rev. Fisher is going to teach a class of music and art, so you see we are coming.

Colored Voter.

Belied His Looks.

"That's a fine, solid baby of yours, Newpah," said a friend who was admiring the first baby.

"Do you think he's solid?" asked Newpah, rather disconsolately. "It seems to me as if he was all hollow."

—Demorest's Magazine.

Bachelors.

[T. D. IN WOMANKIND.]

There is certainly nothing like being a bachelor. One can easily secure board and "bachelor flats" can be so free from responsibility, can have so much and be giving no "hostage to fortune." Even the christian religion is helping on the movement. I hear of a church in Southern Ohio which wants a bachelor as rector, and means to insist upon the bachelorhood. It is true that church has had an overabundance of ministerial wives and large families, has been called upon to do, and do over, in "helping out" the numerous demands upon the rector's purse for little shoes, and cloaks, and hats, but to place a condition of bachelorhood upon the acceptance of a call to that parish—well, that is indeed extreme.

No man can be developed fully into a good minister or layman, unless he has the experience of common humanity. Of old, the young physician was not considered fit to enter active practice until he had a wife and could thus command the sympathies and confidence of the mothers of the community. I cannot see why it should be so with any man whose business brings him into sympathy with others that is needed by a good minister unto souls, the servant of the Lord indeed.

A man looks at children carelessly, scoffingly, until he has children of his own. Then a new universe is opened to him. He may have been a fair sort of man up to the time when his first born arrives, but small in soul and body is he, if new aspiration do not come to him at this moment.

If he misses this new baptism, what is to take place? He is free, yes, free with lonesome freedom of the one who died alone yesterday, the nurse having gone out on a drunken orgie—free to be fished from and scooped at and derided by the virtues he must hire to make life endurable. A slave to caprice, to his own means, a whim

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"LOAN ME YOUR KEY."

A Stranger's Quasi Request of a Belated Clubman.

Would the Clubman be Showing a Kindness to a Stranger by Lending a Tidbit—An Utensil for the Next Time.

"The other night," said a gentleman, "I was placed in an awkward position. I had been at my club later than usual, and it was long after midnight when I arrived at my lodgings. As I walked slowly up the outer steps I noticed that a man was standing in the shadow of the doorway of the adjoining house. Naturally, I was surprised, but that emotion was intensified to something like shock when he moved out of the shadows, and addressed me as follows:

"I beg your pardon, sir, but will you kindly allow me to try your key in my outer door? I mislaid mine."

"I was dumfounded. In the uncertain light I could make out that he was tall, well dressed, and had the appearance and manners of a gentleman. His voice, too, was that of a cultivated person. Yet that request of his was an exceedingly strange one to make at that hour of a perfect stranger. I did not want to refuse him if he really belonged in the house of course, but what guarantee had I of that? I had never seen him before. While I was trying to frame some reply that should be courteous, and yet non-committal, he said:

"I believe your outer door key fits my door. I think the locks of the outer doors of all the houses in this row are alike. I know that of the house east of yours is like mine, for I tried it recently."

"Cheerful information, I thought. Why, the burglar who could open one could open all. But the necessity of making some answer was pressing. In order to gain time, I asked him:

"What sort of a key is yours?"

"It's a long brass key," he replied.

"Then, so was mine. Should I oblige him? How could I tell that he had not some criminal purpose? Could I afford to let him into the house, when, for aught I knew, he might plunder it? Suppose I should do it, and then find in the morning that some inmate of the house had been mysteriously murdered? Would I not feel that I was an accessory to the crime? As these horrible thoughts suggested themselves to me, the form of the man standing there assumed an entirely different appearance to my eyes. I could almost see the horns protruding through the crown of his hat, and his face wore a devilish expression, such as I have seen in old prints depicting the demon's gloating over a lost soul. Perhaps that last glint of Scotch whisky and soda controlled my imagination, but the morbid spirit possessed me so completely that I felt a dread of remaining any longer in the presence of the one who had inspired it. Not for worlds would I at that moment have needed to his request. Still, a sense of shame forced me to be civil. What should I say?

"Then I did something that I afterward felt ashamed of. I deliberately lied to the man. I said to him: 'I am very sorry, but have not a single long key on my ring. My lock takes a very short key.' He seemed greatly disconcerted, but replied very mildly: 'Pardon me for having bothered you.' I mumbled something about regretting my inability to aid him, opened my own door and passed in.

"After reaching my apartment I gently opened the front window and looked out. There he stood, rattling the door. That didn't look burglarious, but still it seemed to me that he might have aroused the inmates if he had been more vigorous. I closed the window and went to bed, but all night long I was worried about him. At one moment I was filled with regret at my suspicious, and was half inclined to get up and make good my discourtesy; the next I was filled with horrible fears. Suppose he was what I had imagined, and had managed to enter my house, would he not take revenge on me? I was in that condition of mental torpor, when part of the mind is active and the rest is lulled in sleep. I had not the energy to get up nor the power of will to dismiss the subject and go to sleep. I hope I won't pass many such nights. I haven't seen that man since, but if he or anybody else needs the loan of my key at one o'clock in the morning again, either I or that somebody will get fished."

—N. Y. Sun.

Electric Lights in Korea.

This is a progressive age. The king of Korea has purchased an electric light plant in this country, which will have 3,000 incandescent lamps, and will illuminate the king's palace and grounds. The people of this far off country, those at least who surround the throne, can no longer be spoken of as "sitting in darkness."

At Home.

Having had an excellent season "on the road" with my splendid photographing outfit I have now established my gallery permanently at my new house in Beaver Dam, Ky., where I am fully equipped for doing all kinds of photographic work. Cabinet photo's, specialties, instantaneous photographs of children. Call and see my work. Very truly, A. D. TAYLOR.

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